

# The Hong Kong Daily Press.

No. 5519

號九百五十五第 日八月六六年亥乙緒光

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, 30TH JULY, 1875.

五五五

號十三月七英 港香

PRICE \$24 PER MONTH.

## Arrivals.

July 28, MALWA, British str., 2,993, P. S. Tonkin, Bombay 12th July, Galle 19th, Polang 21st, and Singapore 23rd, General P. & O. S. N. Co.

July 28, ERICA, British str., 921, J. M. Clarke, Bangkok 21st July, General KIRKIE, LOON.

July 29, NINGPO, British steamer, 761, J. M. RAYNER, Canton 26th July, General SIEMSEN & CO.

July 29, TALER, German bark, 342, M. Hoffmann, Bangkok 12th July, Raco.

July 29, H.M.S. HART, 404, T. H. ROYCE, from a Cruise.

## Clearances.

At the HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, JULY 29TH.

Gloucester, for Bangkok.

Glory, for Chefoo.

Wagrien, for Amoy.

Ningpo, str., for Shanghai.

Lucky, for Chefoo.

## Departures.

July 29, JAMES WILSON, for Foochow.

July 29, EGERIA, str., for London and Hamburg.

July 29, H.M.S. HART, for a Cruise.

July 29, GLOUCESTER, for Bangkok.

July 29, MONSOON, for Tientsin.

## Passengers.

Arrived.

Per MELIA, str., from Bombay, &c. — For Hongkong.

From Southampton. — Lieut. Chapman, B.N. Condr. St. Pford, R.N. and servant, and Mr. McMichael. From Boulogne. — 6 Chinese. From Paris. — 2 Chinese. From Singapore. — Mr. F. Prior, Oban, Soo Chong, and child, and Low Ah Sum, and 30 Chinese.

For Riga, str., from Bangkok. — 25 Chinese.

## Reports.

The German bark *Tides* reports left Bangkok on 12th July. Down the Gulf of Siam, had light variable winds in the Gulf of Siam; had fresh S.W. monsoons to Macassar. Brought from thence to port light variable winds.

The British steamer *Riga* reports left Bangkok on 21st July. Down the Gulf of Siam had good weather. The remainder of the passage, fine weather with smooth water and light winds from the South to arrival.

The P. & O. mail steamer *Malwa* reports left Boulogne on 12th July, Galle on the 16th, Penang on the 21st, and Singapore on the 23rd. Had remarkably fine weather throughout the passage. Arrived inside of Green Island at 11.30 p.m. on the 23rd instant.

Vessels that have arrived in Europe from Ports in China, Japan and —

## For Last Month's Advice.

Vessel. From. Date of Arrival.

Sea Nymph. Manila. June 22.

Sarah Nicholson. Manila. June 23.

Vessels Expected at Hongkong. (Corrected to Date)

Vessel. Name. From. Date.

Villa Francis. Liverpool. Nov. 21.

Queen of the Seas. Liverpool. Jan. 16.

Amakrins. Bremenhaven. Feb. 27.

Leander. Cardiff. Feb. 29.

Lucia. London. April 17.

Melbrik. London. April 18.

Pilgrim. Newcastle. April 22.

Atoms. Cardiff. April 23.

Prince Louis. Cardiff. April 24.

Solomon. Shields. May 3.

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Ulysses. Liverpool. June 14.

Ulysses. Liverpool. June 15.

Capri. Philadelphia. June 15.

John G. Mure. London. June 16.

Menelaus (2). Liverpool. June 17.

America. Liverpool. June 18.

London. London. June 19.

Ulysses (2). Liverpool. June 20.

Busta Montral. Liverpool. June 21.

Beemah. Liverpool. June 22.

Mirah. Cardiff. June 23.

Carola. Magdeburg. June 24.

Stator (2). Liverpool. June 24.

## Auction Sales To-day.

LANE, CRAWFORD & CO., At 12 noon, Sunday Goods.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China, by Messrs. J. B. TERNERY, Glasgow, and Messrs. DAVID CONNELL & SONS, Arbroath.

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & CO., of 419 Hongkong, January, 1875.

POSITIVE GOVERNMENT SECURITY LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

CHAS. H. MORGAN, Agent, 1944 Hongkong, 18th June, 1875.

## BUN FIRE OFFICE.

THE Undersigned is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of \$45,000 on First-class Risks.

A Discount of Twenty per cent. (20%) upon the Current Local Rate of Premium will be allowed upon Insurance effected in this Office.

T. G. LINSTEAD, Agent, Sun Fire Office, 1535 Hongkong, 26th August, 1875.

THE CHINA TRADERS INSURANCE COMPANY (LIMITED).

THE Undermentioned Firms have been appointed Agents for the above Company at the Ports named —

London. — Messrs. GEORGE ORCHAW & CO. Canton. — DEACON & CO. Foochow. — WESTALL, GAZON & CO. Yokohama. — PAUL HEINEMANN & CO. Hiozo. — THE NETHERLANDS TRADING SOCIETY.

By Order, W. H. RAY, Secretary, M. 833 Hongkong, 29th May, 1875.

THE SECOND COLONIAL SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF BATAVIA.

THE Undersigned, having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above Company, call SPECIAL ATTENTION to the low rates of premium charged for risks at the above-named ports, besides which a Brokerage of THIRTY-THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT (33 1/2%) will be allowed on risks to ports in China, the Philippines, and the Straits. On risks to all other ports the Brokerage will be FIFTEEN PER CENT (15%) only.

SIEMSEN & CO., Agents.

1023 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875.

## Notices of Firms.

NOTICE  
WE have Established ourselves as MERCHANTS and COMMISSION AGENTS at Hongkong, and in Formosa at Taino and Taiwan, under the Style of TAYLOR & THOMPSON.

WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOR.

GEORGE MORTIMER THOMPSON.

267 Hongkong, 17th February, 1875.

NOTICE.

WE have authorized Mr. MEYER ELIAS SASSOON to sign the name of our Firm from this date.

E. D. SASSOON & CO.

In 1875 Hongkong, 1st July, 1875.

THE Undersigned has been appointed AGENT for this Part for Messrs. HENRY KING & CO., of London.

OFFICE — No. 3, Stanley Street.

W. H. NOTLEY.

1785 Hongkong, 24th October, 1875.

NOTICE.

I HAVE this day established myself at this Port as MERCHANT and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT under the Style and Firm of MALAOIPO & CO.

JOAQUIM MALAOIPO QUICHA, 63 Amoy, 12th April, 1875.

NOTICE.

M. R. CHAS. G. BUNKER, Jr., has this day been admitted a Partner in our Firm.

THOMPSON & CO., Fagoda Andheri, Foochow, June 6th, 1875.

NOTICE.

M. R. HUGH SUTHERLAND has been admitted a Partner in our Firm at Shanghai, and Mr. M. J. CHAMBERS in our Firm at this Port, from last instant.

JOHN FORSTER & CO.

871 Foochow, 1st May, 1875.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS WALLACE in our Firm at Foochow, and in the Firm of LANE, CRAWFORD & CO.

873 Yatong, May 6th, 1875.

NOTICE.

THE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. THOMAS ECKERING BROWN, in our Firm, cased on the 10th November, 1875.

E. B. VINCENT & CO.

Swatow, China, 10th October, 1875.

NOTICE.

M. R. COLIN CAMPBELL WILLIAMS is this day admitted a Partner in our Firm.

P. VINCENT & CO.

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## LITERARY AND ART GOSSIP.

Mr. Bright is reported to be engaged on his own autobiography.

It is rumoured that the author of "Ye Vampires" is Mr. J. Smith Leathem.

At Tunbridge Wells, Mr. A. M. Sullivan, M.P., unveiled the statue of Dr. Samuel Hahnemann.

It is said that Eric Coer, the poetess, is nearly ill, and that there is no hope of her recovery.

Mrs. Arthur Arnold's translation of Sir Walter Scott's "Life of Byron," and other sketches, is in the press.

We hear of the death of Mr. J. T. Stinton, well-known in Lancashire as one of the dialect-writers of that county.

Mr. T. B. Macaulay's "Life of Lord Macaulay," which is to be the book of the next publishing season, will be much more social than political.

Complaints are made that the old Roman wall extending from the Firth to the Clyde is being fast destroyed by the farming population in its vicinity.

A bust of the Virgin, which was recently discovered in Tournay, has been purchased for £12,000, and added to the collection of the Louvre Museum.

It is stated that Mr. Tenison has been offered £22,000 by an American firm for leave to publish on the other side of the Atlantic his forthcoming drama.

The new church of St. Peter, Hoxton-squares, was consecrated by the Bishop of London on the 12th June, and the church has cost, including the site, £10,000.

One of the staffs of the Graphic, M. E. Fenton, has gained the medal at the Paris Salon, awarded to him for engravings which have appeared in that journal.

It is stated that Mr. Thomas Charles Baring, the member for South Essex, has undertaken to rebuild Hartford College, Oxford, as also to add considerably to the endowment of the Cambridge Society. Milton's "Common-place Book," which was discovered last year in the library of Sir Frederick Graham, of Netherby, is dead.

The statue of Lord Rose, modelled by the late Mr. H. Foley, R.A., for erection in Parliament, King's County, Ireland, was accidentally cast in the fire at the Royal Mint, London, on the 13th June.

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The Catholic Church and Christian State. Historical Record of the Church in the Colony of the Glaz. Power," translated from the German of Dr. Joseph Horneck.

For some reason which the telegraph bringing the news does not give, the *St. Petersburg Gazette* has consented to appear. Its publication will not be required, we are told, until a fresh staff of editors has been appointed.

Mr. Dracari has granted a pension of £50 a month to the widow of Mr. John Williams, whose known as "Wales by the name of 'Nia'"—in recognition of the services rendered to Welsh literature by her late husband.

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There has been lately added the works of art with which the walls of Burns' monument at Edinburgh are decorated, original portraits, including the portrait of the author, and the bust of the poet, attributed to that nation.

Another portion of the long-lost originals of the Paston letters has (says the *Academy*) been discovered—those printed by Fenn in his third and fourth volumes. They were found together with the rest of the letters in a box of more recent periods, which are undoubtedly part of the Paston collection, in the house of Mr. Fenn, of Raydon Hall, near Diss, in Norfolk. This find is just barely in time to be of some use to Mr. Gairdner, before completing his third and final volume.

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EXCHANGE, 21st December, 1874. NOW ON SALE. HENRY RITCHIE'S SUPERIOR PALE SHERRY. T. G. LINSTEAD, 2138 Hongkong, 21st December, 1874.

IMPERIAL QUARTO. ENGLISH AND CHINESE DICTIONARY, WITH THE PUNTI AND MANDARIN PRONUNCIATION. An ANGLO-CHINESE DICTIONARY, published at the Daily Press Office, Hongkong.

FOR comprehensive and practical service this Work stands unrivaled. All the new words which the Chinese have of late years been compelled to coin to express the numerous objects in machinery, photography, telegraphy, and in science generally, which the rapid advance of foreign civilization has brought upon them, are given in this edition. Each word is fully illustrated and explained, forming examples for students of a most instructive nature. Both the Chinese and English pronunciations are given; the accents being carefully marked on the best principle hitherto attained. The typography displays the success of an attempt to make the Chinese and English type correspond in the same body, thereby saving a vast amount of space, and giving a more compact and convenient arrangement, and dispensing with those vast margins and vacant spaces which have hitherto characterized Chinese publications.

To illustrate the vast scope of the work, the following facts are submitted for consideration. Chalmers' Vocabulary contains about 15,000 Chinese characters, and Messrs. Williams and O'Connor's contains more than 50,000 English words, and upwards of 600,000 Chinese characters.

Again, despite all the grammars and other elementary works as yet published, the student of this difficult language absolutely requires examples to display the various applications and equivalents of different words which have one general meaning. Of these examples there are not any in either of the above published works.

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## OPIUM SMUGGLING IN JAVA.

The *Indie* of the 16th instant says—*On late, opium smuggling has increased in Java, and the amount of a seizure of from 20,000 to 30,000 lbs. of opium, and at Samarang, on the 7th, of about 6,500 lbs., from Kedong.*

We have always asserted that the opium smuggling trade would take such a course during the operation of the present regulations, for the limited supply of a fixed quantity of opium (of itself gives occasion to the smuggling of opium).

On the 15th instant, the Samarang Court of 3rd and 5th instant states as follows:

"Notwithstanding the very considerable seizures that have taken place lately, the smuggling of opium has not diminished. Rather will even it, that a kingdom with a capital of about \$6,000,000, has been established for the preparation, and the smuggling of opium.

"There is a report which appears to come from some foreign source that the old Roman wall extending from the Firth to the Clyde is being fast destroyed by the farming population in its vicinity.

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## Extracts.

MOTHER.

When she laid her hair at night,  
About the time for lying down,  
She came and knelt. I was so small,  
I was in my bed, her eyes did fail.  
All over me, light gold and brown,  
I fell asleep amid her prayer,  
Her fair young face (for all it seems),  
Her golden voice, her kisses sweet,  
The patter of her feet,  
Past with me into dreamland dreams.

And when I awoke at many morn,  
Through her gold hair I saw the sun,  
Flame strong, white glad, and glory,  
The great good world. Oh, can I not  
Forget her words—"My darling one!"

Al! I frequented you since then have crept  
Past her, and her, and we have known  
Some sorrow and much tempered joy,  
For into my thoughts she's born,  
And her gold hair, now white is blown.

The world has changed by slow degrees,  
And an old days record, alas!

So much of trouble have the new,  
These rare for joy draw out, rest through  
Sad times as through a darkened glass.

"Regard or Regale."—The Ghoral or Hi-  
malayan Chamois, found in the all precipitous  
cliffs from the low hot valleys up to  
9,000 feet.

"Siching" (Lepus), or "Gya" (Bhutan).

"Nemorhinus Budelius." An animal that

looks very like a conkey with horns. It

comes from the high hills of Sikkim.

"Ghur."—Muskrat Macacus muschiformis.

This animal which must as one time have

been very numerous in the Rhododendron

forest, its favorite local, extends over the

whole of the high lands of Sikkim. It is

now getting rarer every year, owing to the

merciless manner in which the poor creatures

are persecuted for the sake of its valuable

fur. The most wanton and indiscriminate

destruction of this handsome beast goes on in

the Autumn and winter months; it is

hunted by dogs, shot with poisoned arrows,

and (most fatal method of all) snared, and

most set all over the jungles.

The Cervids are represented by the Barking

Deer and the Sambar, who confine them

selves entirely to forest. The magnificent

"Sho" (Cervus Thelatus), has not yet been

found in Sikkim, though it is reported as being

abundant in Choombi.

The forest clad slopes below Tendong con-

tain a few wild pigs, but further in towards

the snows they are unknown.

Black Bears, Leopards, wild dogs and the

handsome Cat Bear, (Felis fulgens), al-

ways scarce, complete the list.

It should here be stated that the *Ovis*

Nervosa has been mistaken by some expe-

erts for the *Ovis Ammon*, the latter being

found beyond the Donki Pass in the dry

Chinese climate, but does not exist in Sikkim.

COCK-FIGHTING IN SCHOOLS.

The first accounts we have of cock-fighting

in Britain, strange to say are in connection

with the schools; and afterwards the "cock-

party" was customarily paid by each schol-

ar to the master at Shrovetide, not as a

school fee, but to provide cocks for the

children and their parents' diversion.

Only six or seven years since, Mr. John

Fitch, one of the assistant

School Inspecting Commissioners, called atten-

tion to the fact that the now obsolete usage

of cocking was the pretext for charging a

guinea a week to each scholar at Sedg-

bury, where the "cock party" had been

transformed into a guinea to the headmaster,

and half a guinea to the usher, for which

the scholars received no equivalent.

He adds that "at other free schools

similar fees are collected." To such a

height, in fact, has this sport been carried

in former years, that in old days rents

were bound to walk so many fighting-cocks

for the use of the lord, and in corporation

accounts of expenses, we have seen large

sums charged for entertaining this or

that great dignitary with cock-fighting.

Men have taken cocks to distant India to

fight, and in the Easter week 1822 in one

pit, 180 cocks, weighing together 7 cwt. 4

lb. 6 oz., were fought for sums amounting

to upwards of £6,000.

SYMPATHY.

Sympathy is a virtue which there is

nothing heroic in; it is seen in a battle-

field; it is not met with among the genera-

lities, glory, but is found with the sur-

geons and the science. If we look for it in

the city, it is not on Change or in the banks,

or with the bill-discounters, but it is where

unexpected commercial importance threatens

the to the bright men. It is a virtue that

the world often despises—pay it as

it is directly opposed to the "cock party."

It is a virtue that justice is blind, but it is even

more so that it is blind to the poor.

It is a virtue that when I put it to the

test, I am sure that it is not a paroxysm of

sympathy, but a real and sincere sympathy

of its degree; when they, if I may put it so,

shake hands by rubbing noses—as it is thus

we are told they greet one another. My

private opinion is that the process with them

is more far a paroxysm on our highly

tempered civilization, an unfeeling insult

to some cold-blooded Englishmen, who go

through the formal ceremony a hundred

times a day without meaning anything by it.

A nose-cut feel and feel, but it cannot

possibly be by delicate gradations of

pressure the strength or weakness of its

owner's affection. It may be Roman, and

indicate frankness; or Graecian, and indicate

inordinate vanity; or pug, and indicate general

naughtiness; or cogitative, and indicate

an easy temperament combined with a good

appetite; but in none of these diversities can

it convey to another, even by rubbing,

the appreciation of kindness received or

its intention to do a kindness. We can

speak of a generous hand, but who ever heard

of a generous nose? We sing going down

the life of hand in hand together, but we

simply couldn't do it nose in nose. So I set

it down at once, and I mean to stand by what

I say, that this Polynesian nose-rubbing

business is a sham. Far otherwise is it with

the hand. It is as various and variable as

the expression of the human face. It can

say in its pressure what the lip can utter

as our whole being is at times with

love beyond, not pressure, but expression

with pity that hides itself in a tear, with hope

that troubles in its hiding-place, with joy

that almost burns the beating heart; we can

not at such times fully convey our love, our

hopes, our fear, except in the sympathetic

grip of the hand. The eye looks—love

and pity, and every good and every

evil thought; the lips touching other lips,

send a swift message of innocent love, of

heavy fellowship, of passionate fondness, ay,

and of Judas with his thirty pieces of silver

—for still people do sell one another with a

kiss; but neither eye nor lip can convey the

depth of earnest sympathy that may be told

in a grasp of the hand. As there is a cause

for everything, so it is not difficult to find

the root from which sympathetic springs. Is

it not strange that every virtue and

all nobleness in our nature grows out of, and is

the direct result of, suffering, and that the

tribute paid to virtue and nobleness is the

simple but earnest expression of human

sympathy with self-denial, hard work, en-

durance, and faithful devotion? So that

sympathy really is not only the expression of

affection for the suffering, but also of

genuine appreciation of the good that

grows out of suffering. It makes itself

known in the quiet ministering of the master

of mercy tending the poor and needy; in the

widow's mite, given with self-denying prayerful

love, the furbelows of the sciences that

tend to increase the general well-being of

the world; in the little unobtrusive grave-

stone, gravestone—sacred to the memory

of one who has a life, a wife, and a home;

and the village, with the inhabitants and

the little, though brief, some occasions

while the love-of-life—the solitary mother in

the height of the rainy season must be heavy;

considering that 12 lives were reported to

me as lost, during my short trip.

What with the crush of landslips, that

tear away acres of soil from the mountain

ridges, leaving large rocks and gigantic trees

into the valley; the thunder of avalanches

and the deafening roar of the Teesta, whose

waters are a boiling flood, throwing up waves

20 feet high, the feeling is engendered in the

mind that here creation is still incomplete,

and the Chaos is undergoing the process of

being moulded into definite form and shape.